

WOMAN CONQUERS LABRADOR WILDS

First of Her Sex to Reach
Highest Northern
Point.

DARING TRIP WITH HUSBAND

Mrs. Florence Tasker, of Philadelphia,
Crosses Desolate Penin-
sula.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—One of this city's pluckiest and prettiest young society women, Mrs. Florence A. Tasker, has successfully crossed drear, ice-bound Labrador farther north than that desolate peninsula has ever been crossed before.

On this adventurous trip Mrs. Tasker has been accompanied by her husband, Stephen P. M. Tasker, an inspector of marine engines in the employ of the United States Government. A message from Mr. Tasker is as follows:

"Crossed northern Labrador, with wife, from Hudson's Bay. All well."

This message was sent from Cape Race, on the extreme eastern point of Newfoundland, but it was sent to Cape Race by steamer, messenger, or in some other way from an interior point, Domino.

Exact Location Unknown.
Even the maps of the geological survey of the Dominion of Canada, the best maps obtainable, mark no post named Domino.

So far as is now known, the only other person in the party, at least during the trip through the unexplored wilderness of northern Labrador, was George Elson, a Cree Indian guide, who knows more of the Labrador coast than any other man. Elson was with Leonard Hubbard, editor of Outlook Magazine, when Hubbard started to death in the Labrador tundra, and afterward the Indian guided Mrs. Hubbard during her perilous journey in the unknown north, when she endeavored to carry out herself the plan that death had plotted for her husband.

It was a fierce, dangerous trip up the Hudson Bay coast. The sea was filled with blocks of ice, and wreck meant death along such a rocky coast, with uncharted inlets every few miles. At Whale river, Tasker wrote, they were far above the tree line. It is too icy and cold there for trees to grow, and they quit there to drive 300 miles south of that point.

It is believed that Mrs. Tasker is the first woman to cross Labrador, and it is also supposed she has taken an extensive journey farther north in Labrador than any other woman or any man. The brave little explorer, Mrs. Tasker, was Miss Florence Applebaum, before her marriage her home for a time was in Thompson's town, Juniata county, Pa.

Her marriage was a romance, as she had stood pluckily by Tasker while he was fighting a hard legal battle for a \$100,000 estate, which was left to him by his uncle, the late explorer, Mr. M. Tasker. They were married in August, 1901, and Mrs. Tasker is now but twenty-three years old.

Gray-Haired Ruralite In Role of Lochinvar

Sweetheart, While Picking Tomatoes, Seized
by Gallant, Whose "Hoss" Outruns
Her Brother's Old Mare.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 5.—While pretty twenty-one-year-old Genevieve Cruickshank, of Waterbury, was picking green tomatoes for her mother's pickling, she was caught up and whisked away by James Watson, of New Rochelle, who is gray-haired, but whose fifty years are not sufficient to incapacitate him for the role of Lochinvar. Watson escaped with his bride after a thrilling chase by her fifteen-year-old brother.

Watson came to Torrington, hired a rig, and announced that he was going to the Harwinton fair. Instead he went to the Cruickshank home, where he found mother and daughter in the tomato field. He asked if he might stay to dinner. Mrs. Cruickshank got dinner. A lively conversation ensued, and Watson promised the girl's mother to give the daughter up.

Dinner over, Watson drove away. Miss Cruickshank went demurely back to her tomatoes; but her mother sent along the young brother to watch her. The youngster perched himself in a tree to await developments. It wasn't long before he saw Watson lifting his sister into the buggy.

"Ma, there's taking Jennie away," he shrieked. Then he harnessed up the old gray mare in a hurry and put after the couple. He reached Torrington, whether they had gone, just ten minutes after the train had pulled out.

The youngster then went after his father, and both drove old Boss back to Torrington at high speed. They consulted the police force, but were told that nothing could be done.

Watson is a painter and has done odd jobs through this section. Betting on the curb in front of the Harwinton grocery store was 20 to 1 that he'll never do any more around there.

BAILEY'S ADHERENTS SNUBBED BY SANTA FE

Application for Special Train to Debate
at Houston Denied by the
Railway.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5.—The joint debate in Houston Saturday, between Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey and former Attorney General M. M. Crane, of Dallas, which promises to be the leading political event of the year in this State, is attracting much attention. It is expected large crowds will be present from all sections of the State.

Bailey's friends desired to charter a special train from Gainesville to Houston, but the Santa Fe railroad refused to furnish the train and is being roundly denounced by Bailey's adherents. Crane will affirm at the Houston discussion that the representative of the people in public office cannot properly accept employment from interests inimical to the welfare of the people.

SLOT MACHINES FEED MONSTER BONFIRE

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 5.—While several hundred people looked on, Detective Thomas H. Berry, of Media, applied a match to a pile of slot machines, three poker tables, a half bushel of chips, and other gambling paraphernalia on a lot near here.

The slot machines had been seized in raids at Row Creek, Lincoln Park Ferry and Essington. A number of small boys scrambled among the embers for hot nickels, but only a few were found, the machines having been emptied of their contents in advance of the raid.

ONE DAY A GENERAL, RECEIVED \$1,275 PAY

Kansas Man Paid 29 Cents for Cuban
Commission, Which Taft
Canceled.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 5.—C. A. Mosher, of this city, received one day a commission as general in the Cuban army, and the next day was asked to resign. His commission came directly from President Palma. He planned to raise a regiment of rough riders.

His letter to President Palma requesting a commission was endorsed by influential business men of Wichita. The commission was dated three months back.

When Secretary Taft arrived at Havana Mosher was asked to resign and return the contract sent him by the Cuban government, in which the expense of raising his regiment was to be paid out of the Cuban treasury. A general was also sent for his salary \$1,275.

Mosher is a traveling man, over sixty years old, and a civil war veteran. It cost him 29 cents to procure the commission.

MARINE BAND TO PLAY AT BOSTON FOOD FAIR

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Mayor Fitzgerald will not interfere with the arrangements made by the food fair commission, with the United States Marine Band, which was engaged to furnish music during the exhibit in Mechanics' building. The board of aldermen have voted to have Mayor Fitzgerald protest against the engagement of the band on the ground that it was a non-union organization.

CABINET CHANGES ARE FORECASTED

Rumor Says Secretary New-
berry and Mr. Meyer Will
Exchange Posts.

That Hon. Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is to be made ambassador to St. Petersburg succeeding George Von L. Meyer, is reported in diplomatic circles. Mr. Meyer is to give up his diplomatic career and return to this country as Secretary of the Navy, according to present Cabinet calculations.

A short time ago the impression was current among the diplomats that Mr. Newberry was to enter the corps as ambassador to Paris, rather than St. Petersburg. This plan is stated to have been revised, the present understanding being that Mr. McCormick will remain at Paris.

Cabinet reconstruction plans involve the retirement of Attorney General Moody, another report is that Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte is to become Attorney General, while still another story is that Mr. Bonaparte, since he has become informed about naval affairs, has developed an active interest in this department and is willing to remain there.

Secretary Shaw's retirement early in the year from the head of the Treasury Department is again forecasted, and the gossip in connection with his successor most frequently involves the name of Charles H. Keep, now First Assistant Secretary.

WATCHES FOR ARGUMENT IN CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

The Watch trust is going to be featured in the campaign this fall by the Democrats, and to this end the Congressional committee has laid in a supply of the "Keene of Broadway—lower Broadway" watches that were made famous last winter. These are the watches that were shipped abroad by the manufacturers, sold in free-trade England at prices far lower than are made in the United States, and then shipped back to this country, to be sold by the re-importer at prices much less than those permitted by the manufacturers to be made in this country by regular retailers.

Speakers will be provided with sample watches to illustrate their discourses, each watch being accompanied by a full biography of itself and a statement of the various prices at which it has changed hands. They cost the committee \$7.98, after their trip to England, and are claimed to be identical with the instruments that the trust sells here for \$10.50.

WILL PAY OFFICIAL VISIT.

The Association of Department Commanders and the department officials of the G. A. O. will pay an official visit to George H. Thomas Post this evening. Commander O'Mera will inspect the post.



We are about to publish a new weekly. A magazine so different in purpose and scope and usefulness that people will wonder why it was not published long ago. It seems to us that this great country of ours with all its forcefulness and enterprise can afford to be constantly in touch with itself. We believe that we have discovered a way by which we can give the people something they very much want and something that they now have no other way of getting.

The unique feature of Ridgway's is, that it will be published from fourteen cities simultaneously every Saturday morning. How are we going to do it? Well, here is our plan, and we think it will look as good to you as it does to us. We shall maintain a complete organization in each of the following centers where Ridgway's is published: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Washington, New Orleans, Seattle, Atlanta, Denver, Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. In each of the fourteen cities there will be a managing editor, with associate editors, correspondents, special contributors, artists, advertising and circulation managers. We intend with the aid of our editors all over the country to get to the scene of every important event at the earliest moment after it has happened. At midnight of the day preceding publication each of the local editors will wire to New York a brief editorial story of the events of his section that he believes will be of interest to the rest of the country. In New York, editorial writers with Samuel Hopkins Adams in charge, will go over these stories, shape them up, being careful not to destroy the local color, and wire three or four pages of finished editorials back to each branch, thus the whole country will contribute to the national editorials. A few hours later Ridgway's will be on the presses in fourteen cities, being printed at newspaper speed.

The local news and editorials will be treated just as thoroughly by the local editor for his own section. We have secured the best man obtainable in his district, one who can reflect the life of his section, in Business, Politics, Sports, Finance, Society, and Education, week in and out. There will be nothing but clean, crisp, up-to-date news that will keep wide-awake readers alive to the big events that are happening around them.

What about stories and illustrations and general articles? We shall have plenty of them. The best we can buy. We believe in humor and every form of wholesome amusement. Nothing will be left undone to make these features a great success with our readers. We shall seek contributors everywhere. Ridgway's will undoubtedly make a great many literary reputations, just as Everybody's did. We are already able to announce a great serial story by Joseph Conrad, to be called "The Secret Agent." It will begin in the first issue. Mr. Conrad has written sea stories that have made him famous. In The Secret Agent he has entered a new field. It is a story of European Diplomacy. The scene is laid in London, well-known as an asylum for European Anarchists. A story of this kind is necessarily full of action and fascination. The Secret Agent is especially so.

Gelett Burgess will conduct a department of humor, consisting of at least four pages each issue, fully illustrated. It will be kept up-to-date. When you see the first number you will appreciate how good this department is. Mr. Burgess will have the aid of the best artists and illustrators at home and abroad. Another feature of the illustrations will be a sixteen-page section of half-tones printed on super paper, depicting important happenings, local and national. There will be weekly full-page cartoons, true to the topic and the times.

Here are some of the contributors who are now at work for us:

Emerson Hough	Winston Churchill
Broughton Brandenburg	Agnes Laut
Ernest Poole	Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd
Harvey J. O'Higgins	Jacques Futrelle
Charlotte Perkins Gilman	Henry C. Rowland
Ralph D. Paine	George W. Ogden
John L. Mathews	Lucia Chamberlin

One of the greatest features of Ridgway's will be the Washington Bureau, under the direction of Martin Egan. We propose to tell you in an interesting way, every week, just what each department of the national government is doing in your service. Mr. Egan will have a staff of twelve associate editors in order to cover every department of the government. There will be special representatives for the Senate, the House, and the Diplomatic Service. This Washington Bureau will make us better Americans. We are all interested in our great big government, yet, how much do we know about it?

What will be the policy of Ridgway's?—principally to tell the truth. We shall not go for the big things. We shall not try to run down or over anybody. If there are two sides to a question, as nearly always happens, we shall tell the truth on both sides, and our aim will be to tell the truth, not because it pays and not because it hurts, but because it helps. If we give things as we find them, the average American citizen can be trusted to reach a very definite conclusion by the shortest possible route. We shall stand squarely on the platform, "A Militant Weekly for God and Country."

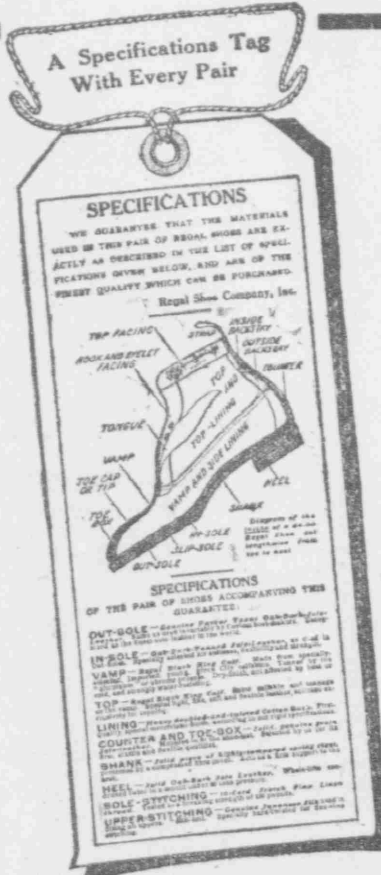
Ridgway's will be on sale everywhere tomorrow morning. It will be a 64-page weekly, and will be sold at 10c a copy or \$5.00 a year. We advise you to get your order in early, because advance orders indicate a big demand, and we shall not print beyond immediate requirements. You can buy Ridgway's in the same way as your newspaper or magazine. It will be sold by the news-dealer and the newsboy, on the stand or in the street.

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